













## The Farmers and the Railroad.

The State Farmers' Association of Illinois recently held a convention to concert a plan of opposition to the railroad companies. They met, as stated in the call, for the purpose of attending to their interests in the Legislature and of giving that body and the Governor to understand that they meant business, and were not to be trifled with. The New York Tribune takes occasion to comment upon the movement as follows:

In all parts of Illinois, in Minnesota, in Kansas, in Missouri, and in many other portions of the West, the excitement on this subject seems to increase. "Granges" have been organized in almost every neighborhood. A league called the Patrons of Husbandry has extensive ramifications. The Western newspapers are devoting more attention to the farmers' movement than to any other topic; and the question of freight seems likely to become a prominent issue in politics. Undoubtedly the farmer who gets for his grain only a third or a quarter of its value and whose land yields him only one per cent., while his barns are bursting with unmarketable produce, and his fire is fed with corn on which he can not pay the transportation charges, is entitled to the general sympathy of the country, and he will have almost universal support, so long as he fights his battle prudently and fairly. The complaint against the railroads is, first, that they charge an exorbitant rate for moving farm products; secondly, that they discriminate unjustly and oppressively between competing and non-competing points; thirdly, that they disregard the laws regulating freights and fares, and that the courts unreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and second charges are sustained there can be no question. That rates are lowered when navigation opens, and raised to a preposterous figure as soon as winter sets in; that it costs more to send a thousand bushels of grain fifty miles between non-competing points than a thousand miles between competing points, over the same road and at the same speed—these facts tell the whole story. All over the West the farmer is at the mercy of these corporations. In one county the railway has no competitor; in another it has made a compact with its competitors, and they plunder the producer together. In either case the result is the same, and the farmer sees no way out of his difficulty except by the aid of the Legislature.

In Illinois, some time ago, a pro rata freight bill, passed for the purpose of preventing unjust discrimination and extortion, imposed as a penalty for discrimination a forfeiture of the charter of the offending road. Under this law the Circuit Court gave judgment in December, 1871, against the Chicago and Alton Company, ousting it from its franchise, but the Supreme Court of the State has recently reversed this decision, on the ground that the law impairs the obligation of the contract virtually existing between the railroad and the State. The action of the Supreme Court has created great excitement in the agricultural communities, and a movement is making for the nomination of anti-monopoly candidates for the judiciary, and especially for replacing Chief Justice Lawrence, whose term is about to expire. It is proposed also to reverse the action of the court by adding anti-monopoly judges to its number—in imitation of the packing of the United States Supreme Court when it was desired to affirm the constitutionality of the legal-tender law. Agitation of this sort is extremely mischievous. If the laws are defective the proper remedy is not to overturn the courts which point out the defects, but to make new laws. It may be true that the Legislature has no power to fix an absolute limit of rates, or to punish discrimination in any form; but the Constitution gives it authority to provide some penalty for "extortionate" charges and "unjust" discrimination, and more than this the farmers have no right to demand. What constitutes "injustice" or "extortion" should perhaps be settled by a board of competent railroad commissioners.

We have no confidence that either courts, commissioners, or legislatures can permanently adjust on an equitable basis the relations between producers and these rich and powerful corporations, which are steadily growing richer and stronger. But there is a chance that in the present case the railroads may have overreached themselves. The New England manufacturers are taking alarm at the present condition of Western industry. They have discovered that the grain country buys less and less at the East. The farmers are forced to economize more strictly. They are forced also to turn their attention to home manufactures. If we cannot afford to send our wheat to Boston and New York, they say, to buy cotton stuffs, and imported goods, and Yankee leather, we must make our own textile fabrics, our own boots and shoes, and our own tools. "If the farmers of the West can not live by produce raising," says *The Boston Journal of Commerce*, "they will manufacture for themselves." "If our merchants desire to retain their Western trade, they must aid the West to obtain facilities to reach the seaboard." The railroads then have been undermining their own business. When they find that their custom is slipping away from them, that the West is weaving its own wool, and the South is spinning its own cotton, they will discover that their own avarice has cut away their income.

A MICHIGAN man feeds seven bushels of corn a day to his 2,000 chickens and turkeys.

## Temperance Alphabet.

A is the young man's first glass of ale.  
B is the beer which next will prevail.  
C is the cider so simple at first,  
Causing in future unconquerable thirst.  
D is the dram taken morn, noon, and night.

E is the extra one making him tight.  
F is the flip which is good for a cold.  
G is the gin not so pure as of old.  
H is the hotel where often he goes.  
I is the inner room he so well knows.  
J is the jug he there fills to the brim.  
K is the knocking of conscience within.

L is the landlord, who smiles as you drink.  
M is the money he's getting, I think.  
N is the nightmare which visits your brain.

O is the organ of the midnight train.  
P is the poor, penniless pauper you become.  
Q is the quarrel, the produce of rum.  
R is the ruin run brings to your door.  
S is the suffering never known before.  
T is the tremens; and mark this as true:

They make few calls ere death must ensue.  
U is the undertaker who comes to your aid.  
V is the valley where your body is laid.

W is wretchedness, wail, and woe.  
X is the execrable drunkard alone can know.  
Y is the yearning for mispent time.  
Z is the zenith of the drunkard's clime.

## Letter-writing.

Of all things on earth to make trouble command me to a letter! You write as you would say it; but it goes to your friend without the grace of voice, the inflection, the gesture, the laugh, that would make a joke of it. There are just the hard, cold words; he can only see what is said, and he is deeply grieved or angered—lost to you, perhaps, forever. The thing you write in one mood finds your friend in another—it may be in the very one which of all others is least hospitable to your message. I have seen a whole family cast down by some piece of written pleasantry on the part of an absent member. And if there is this danger when you know the writer's ways and phrases so well, how much greater the peril in the case of mere acquaintances. I think correspondence should be conducted mainly by means of printed forms. Theodore suggests that no one should write without these forms who had not been examined by a committee of experts and pronounced competent. Then another committee should pronounce upon the competency of persons to whom written letters are addressed—*Scribner's Magazine*.

## Joined for Life.

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in all silent, unspoken memories at the moment of the last parting? That adoration which a young man gives to a woman whom he feels to be greater and better than himself is hardly distinguishable from religious feeling. What deep and worthy love is not so—whether of woman or child or art or music? Our carresses, our tender words, our still rapture under the influence of autumn sunsets, or pillared vistas, or calm majestic statues, or Beethoven symphonies, all bring with them the consciousness that they are mere waves and ripples in an unfathomable ocean of love and beauty; our emotion, in its keenest moment, passes from expression into silence; our love, at its highest flood, rushes beyond its object, and loses itself in the sense of divine mystery.—*George Eliot*.

## Thinning Flowers.

As it is an established fact that a thorough thinning out of fruit on a tree causes that remaining to grow to greater perfection, so the same process will apply to plants producing flowers. When the rose-bushes are beginning to form, go over the bushes and remove fully one-half, leaving only the largest and best; cut off the bloom as fast it fades, and you will have larger and finer roses, and the season of bloom be prolonged. Balsams, started early in heat, and planted out when the weather gets settled, will begin to bloom in a few weeks. These will bear an unmerciful amount of pruning of their branches, and bloom abundantly for it. When the flowers begin to fade, they should be removed, if it is desired to keep up the yield. This process of thinning will apply equally to many other plants.—*Joula Homestead*.

## The Cincinnati Southern Road.

The Senate of Ohio has passed a bill supplementary to the act authorizing the ten-million subscription to the Southern railway. The act provides that the bonds issued by the company shall have a first lien on the road, its franchises, equipments, etc., without any preference one above another by reason of any priority of time or date of issue, the lien to vest as fast as the road is built or property is acquired by the company. The act authorizes the company to use the streets or alleys of Cincinnati, and to purchase and hold other grounds needed within the corporate limits. It provides also that the company may contract for completing and leasing the road.

A FARMER in New Albany, Indiana, who has fifteen daughters, has poisoned his dog, taken the locks off the doors, and hung rope ladders over his door-yard fence by the dozen, and still his provision bill is as large as ever.

THERE were 6,697 chancery, and 16,564 common law suits instituted in this State last year, and \$1,695 deeds recorded.

G. R. WATERS.

WATERS & DAWSON'S  
MAIN STREET SUPPLY STORE.A COMPLETE FAMILY GROCERY.  
IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!!

Waters & Dawson  
invite the attention of the public to their Fresh Stock of Groceries, Confectioneries, Queensware, Produce, Salt, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Wooden and Wicker Ware, Etc., Etc.

Everything in the  
**HARDWARE LINE!**

Come and see our Large Stock of  
**BOOTS AND SHOES,**

A  
**FAMILY SUPPLY STORE**  
Is what we claim to keep.

The farmer will find here a ready sale for his produce of all kinds, at the HIGHEST PRICES.

## GIVE US A TRIAL.

Cleaning Silk.  
Use potato-water for all colors and kinds; grate some potatoes into cold spring-water, say a large potato to every quart of water, of which five or six will do for a couple of dresses. If for very light silk, pare the potatoes; if any way dark, merely wash them clean. The pan of water must not be stirred in the least for forty-eight hours; then very slowly, and steadily pour off the clear liquor, but not a particle of the sediment, into an open vessel—a bath, or such like. Dip the pieces of silk into this liquid up and down a few times, without the least creasing them; then wipe them on a flat table with a clean towel, first one side and then the other. It is as well to hang each one as dipped upon a line to allow the drops to drain off a little before wiping. Have a damp cloth to cover them in till they are done, then iron one way on the soiled side. It is astonishing to see how nice a dress looks when done in this manner.

Speaking of the climate of the Argentine Republic, Professor Gould says: "A bowl of water left uncovered in the morning is dry at night; ink vanished from the inkstand as if by magic. The bodies of dead animals dry up instead of decomposing, and neither exercise or exposure to the sun's rays produces perspiration."

BARNUM has at last caught the man who reads a patent outside. He will be a side-show to the museum—admission one cent; Children and colored people, half price.

The first qualities wanted in all who deal with the education of children—patience, self-control, and a youthful heart that remembers its own early days.

GOODESS of heart is man's best treasure, his brightest honor, and noblest acquisition. It is the ray of divinity which dignifies humanity.

**NEW FIRM**  
A. G. PENDLETON. W. H. HOCKER.  
PENDLETON & HOCKER,  
South Side Main Street,  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

**GROCERIES,**  
Hardware,  
**PRODUCE,**  
Boots, Shoes,  
**NOTIONS,**  
Confectioneries,  
**TIN-WARE,**  
Hollow-ware,  
Stoves, Iron, Horse Shoes,  
Steel, Nails, Bolts, etc.

Having recently formed a partnership with the understanding to keep a full line of staple goods, and the public generally, promising to make it to their interest to deal with us.

Produce of All Kinds taken in Exchange for Goods.

**BLACK-SMITHING.**  
HAVING recently rented the shop of Wm. Daugherty, in the West end of Stanford, adjoining the carriage factory, I am prepared with faithful and competent workmen to do all kinds of black-smithing, and respectfully solicit the patronage of my friends, and the public generally.

Manufacturing and Repairing  
Wagons, Plows, Farming Utensils, etc., a specialty.

**ALL WORK WARRANTED.**  
41-5a A. B. OWEN.

**COOK & GREEN,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Dry Goods,**  
Notions,  
**READY-MADE CLOTHING,**  
Hats, Boots and Shoes,  
**GROCERIES,**  
Hardware, Queensware, Etc.  
HUSTONVILLE, KY.

**COAL!**  
I am agent for the purest and best article of PINEY BRANCH COAL, delivered to parties in town or country in quantities to suit purchasers. Terms—CASH. I will furnish to the public the best mountain coal at 12¢ by the car load, and will deliver coal to the citizens of Stanford and vicinity at one per bushel, in advance of the market.—J. R. ALFORD.

**VON BORRIES & BECKURTS,**  
CLOTH HOUSE,  
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in  
**CLOTHS,**  
**CASSIMERES,**  
**VESTINGS,**  
AND  
**Tailors' Trimmings.**  
North West Corner Eighth and Main Streets,  
52-5a  
**LOUISVILLE, KY.**

**FOR SALE**  
—OR—  
**EXCHANGE!!**  
I will offer my residence and store-house, in the town of Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky., on reasonable terms for cash, or will exchange it for a small farm in a good locality. Said residence contains six rooms, hall and porch. There is a stable, corncrib, hog house, etc., all in good repair. A good garden spot, and water convenient. Store-house large and well arranged with two good water-courses attached. For further particulars call on or address me at Hustonville, Ky.—JOHN J. BLINKE.

W. L. DAWSON.

## PORCH &amp; COOKE,

Importers and Jobbers in

## Dry Goods and Notions,

201 Main Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,

Louisville, Kentucky.

GEO. C. McGRATH. J. H. MASONHIMER. R. E. SEWELL.

McGRATH, SEWELL &amp; CO.,

## Merchant Tailors,

75 Fourth Street, Marble Front,

Louisville, Kentucky.

Our SPRING STOCK, which embraces one of the most elegant assortments of Spring Over-Coatings, Suitings, Vestings, &c., ever brought to the west, will be fully opened by March 1st. Style of cut and fit guaranteed to be of the highest order. 50-6m

THE NEW  
WHEELER & WILSON  
SEWING MACHINE.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, having had eighteen years experience in manufacturing and selling Sewing Machines, and employing the ablest mechanical talent in this country and in Europe, have offered the public

THE NEW MACHINE, confident that it possesses all the advantages which experience has shown essential to a perfect Sewing Machine. The principle is the same as in the Old Wheeler & Wilson Machine, but changes have been made which increase its efficiency, while at the same time less care and skill are required in its management. Scams are crowded with ease. The work guided with scarcely an effort. Nearly double its former power. No under tension to manage. Every joint can be tightened as fast as it wears.

Over 700,000 Have Been Manufactured and Sold!

200,000 More Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines have been sold for family use than any other make.

We recommend our customers in the country to purchase their machines direct from our Agents, as the price is the same as at our offices, and they can thus secure, at their own homes, the necessary instructions.

Persons living in either Lincoln or Garrard counties can purchase machines from our agent for those counties, Mr. T. K. Hackley, at Louisville prices, and full instructions will be given by him at the home of purchaser free of charge. Letters addressed to him at Louisville, Ky., will receive prompt attention. 36-6m

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## SEVERANCE, MILLER &amp; CO.,

DEALERS IN

## DRESS GOODS,

DOMESTICS,

## NOTIONS,

HATS and CAPS,

## BOOTS AND SHOES.

GENTLEMEN'S

## FURNISHING GOODS

—AND—

## CLOTHING,

A SPECIALTY.

MOZART CORNER,  
Louisville, Kentucky.

The above cut represents the GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE

KIRTLAND & BLANCHARD,

Mozart Corner, 4th and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.

This house can furnish everything in the clothing line for Men, Boys and Children at

VERY LOW FIGURES.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods in Great Variety.

Cheap Shirts Made to Order.

RAILROADS.

Louisville & Nashville B. R.

KNOXVILLE BRANCH.

STANFORD.

Livingston and Richmond Mail, South. 1:47 p.m.

Louisville Mail, North. 8:17 a.m.

Freight, No. 21, South. 2:00 p.m.

No. 14, North. 8:50 a.m.

No. 16, South. 8:40 a.m.

No. 18, North. 8:30 a.m.

Richmond Junction. 4:15 p.m.

Livingston Mail and Express. 1:00 p.m.

Louisville Mail, North. 8:17 a.m.

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